Golden Gater

FINAL ISSUE FOR SPRING '47

Vol. 45, No. 16 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Thursday, May 29, 1947

SUMMER DATES

June 30—Reg. Summer Session.
July 1-Aug. 8—First Session.
Aug. 4-30—Post Session.
Sept. 18-19—Reg. Fall Semester.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Marne Camp

This is the last opportunity to rehash the year of the Pivnick administration. Pivnick picked up the reins at a time of increased enrollment. The corporation, Associated Students of San Francisco State College, was new and was just coming out of its war-time lethargy. Bequeathed to him, on paper, was an athletic fund, a health fund and many other "funds."

But there was no central financial policy or control. Faculty sponsors of the various funds guarded them jealously, probably because many of these budgets are interwoven with state funds.

CO-OP IN DEBT

The Co-op was in debt. The Bookstore, striving to keep prices at the very minimum under capable management, was and is not able to turn in large profits. Only income, practically, was from the sale of student body cards. But costs and operating expenses have soared.

The yearbook, which did not meet expenses in 1946, cost considerably more this year. Recent raise in price was to help pay the higher costs. But last year the VA paid for veterans' annuals. It is not paying for the veterans who enrolled in Spring, 1947, nor is it paying the hike in price for the others. The Franciscan probably will go in the hole again this year.

PROBLEMS MET

Pivnick met the problems with vigor and courage. He had to delve deeply to uncover all the facts and with them the problems involved. **There had not been a steady carry-over or direct link with past student administrations.**

Burch, and his board acted and Burch, and his Board acted and came up with a 10-point plan which covered every financial phase of operation for the Associated Students.

ANALYSIS MADE

Next, a job analysis was made of the position of the student business manager. **The analysis showed a necessity, which was acted upon, for the creation of the position of Administrator of Student Affairs, which would have authority and control of all finances of the corporation.** Mr. L. R. Frembling, veteran of 15 years teaching in public schools, was hired for the job.

Existing problems are being attacked, but with the handling of each one more problems are being uncovered. A principal one at present is the continued publication, in its present mechanically efficient condition, of the Golden Gater. The Gater is a costly operation. Due to past mismanagement, advertising rates are so low that the income from advertising practically is negative.

SUPPORT WITHDRAWN

With the withdrawal of support from the VA in buying student body cards, it is extremely difficult to take a gamble on any operation next fall.

Capital funds of the ASSFSC are extremely low. Burch has stated that in the event of an emergency, in which health, athletic or some other fund asked for all its money, the corporation would be bankrupt.

Pivnick is to be commended for making a direct attack on these problems. It was impossible, however, to solve all these problems in a year.

FACES CHALLENGE

Vin O'Leary will do well to solve half of them in the next year. He will do well to avert a bad mishap. The whole economy will be based on his ability to sell student body cards, and State students have not shown an enthusiasm for buying them.

A small sale might even result in bankruptcy. O'Leary indeed faces a challenge.

Late Counseling Dates Advanced

Students who have counseling dates after finals may come for their appointments during the first and second weeks in June, according to an announcement this week from the Counselor's Office.

This arrangement applies to students who will not be attending summer session, not living in San Francisco or who are working full time.

Semester Review

City Hall March, Elections Top Spring Events

Spring semester began with a dramatic bid for more land by President J. Paul Leonard. The land, he claimed, was needed for the new campus.

The campaign came to a thrilling climax when 1500 students marched on the City Hall. For three days the college received, for a change, an ample share of publicity in the local newspapers.

THREATENS MOVE

Leonard then threatened to move the site of the contemplated college. **This was short lived, however, and a bill to buy the additional acreage evidently has been buried in the State Legislature.**

PIVNICK
Looks backward.

Izzie Pivnick, student body president, who played no little part in the land project, turned his attention to student affairs and attempted to establish a program to coordinate all college activities.

BURCH AIDS

In this he was aided strongly by Treasurer Don Burch, who tried to co-ordinate all student finances. **Mr. L. R. Frembling, in a newly created position, Administrator of Student Affairs, set up a new bookkeeping system.**

Next important happening was the decision of the Board of Directors to elect student body officers at midterm. This enabled the new officers to participate in decisions and to realize the problems and undercurrents of student government.

WSSF NETS $350

The World Student Service Fund took place the first week in May, netting about $350, most of which was realized through sale of tags to students. One faculty member gave $100.

Highlighting the semester, however, were College Theatre productions, "Room Service" and "Twelfth Night," as well as the band concerts given by the Creative Arts Division and Music Federation. These were climaxed by last Sunday's performance by the College Symphony and Festival Chorus of Haydn's Oratorio, "The Seasons."

BILLS OPPOSED

Final issue was the "Tenney Bills," which were opposed officially by the Associated Students, who took the initiative in being the only college to go on record against them. **College delegates brought praise to the school by their intelligent opposition.—Assoc. Ed.**

Pivnick Says 'Thanks'

"I would like to express my thanks to the students, faculty, employees and all others who helped to make this past year so much fun. To the graduates—much success in your future endeavors; to you who return—here's hoping you find that State will go on to bigger and better things. Hope to see you all out at the new campus soon."

IZZIE PIVNICK.

Annual Out Next Week; Fees Due Now

Absolute deadline for additional payment of fees for this year's Franciscan, which will be ready for distribution early next week, will be Monday. Money should be paid in the student body office, Hut 4.

A display, exhibiting a copy of the yearbook, will be placed near the Bookstore within a few days. Bound in white imitation leather, the book will contain 168 pages of pictures portraying all phases of campus life.

Additional cost for student body members is $1. Veterans who entered college last fall must pay $1, and those who entered in spring, $3. Price for non-members is $4.

Reason for the raise in price is attributed to higher costs of printing and binding. A better quality paper and cover are promised, according to Etta Bucholtz, editor. It will be the largest edition of the Franciscan published in several years.

Staff members this year include Pat Merrill and Vivian Allen, assistant editors; Joe Heath, sports editor; and Al Benson, art editor.

John Rocky Wins SAE Scholarship

John Rocky, graduating senior, has been awarded the annual Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship, it was announced this week.

Rocky was chosen by the fraternity unanimously. His scholastic average, need for money and extra curricular activities were weighed carefully, according to fraternity members. "It is with great pleasure that the fraternity presents the scholarship to him," said President Alan Hummel.

A "B" average student, Rocky is the newly elected vice president of Sigma Pi Sigma and a Newman Club member. He served in the Army Air Forces during the war in Europe.

Rocky will use the scholarship, covering tuition and books for a semester, to continue his studies at State toward a General Secondary credential.

Competition for the scholarship was open to 70 upper division and graduate men students. First annual award was made in 1938 but was discontinued during the war years.

Grades Withheld For Some Students

Final grades of students who owe library fines or have failed to take the health examination will be withheld by the Registrar's Office, according to an announcement this week by Dean Walter J. Homan, dean of student personnel and guidance. Questions regarding this matter should be referred to the Office of the Librarian or the Health Center.

Grades also will be withheld by departments for any deficiency in the course involved. In this case, a "no report" will be issued by the instructor.

Late News Flash

The Student Board of Directors late last night decided:

To publish the Golden Gater twice weekly next semester;

To pay the entire deficit for the Student - Faculty - Alumni banquet last April 12;

To renew contracts of Mr. L. R. Frembling and J. R. Spann;

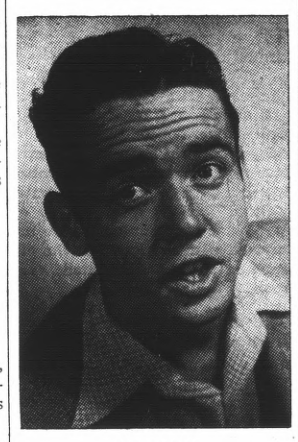
To appropriate $400 for additional equipment for print shop.

Positive Program

Added Support Urged By New Student Leader

Looking ahead to the new semester, Vin O'Leary, newly elected president of Associated Students, this week indicated what the new student government hopes to accomplish next fall.

"I've been thinking since returning from the Presidents' Convention at Vancouver, that Associated Students at State is ready to go out and assume its place as a major college student body," O'Leary said.



O'LEARY
Plans future.

"Potentials at State are such as will make it not major in size, but in activity.

750 ENTERING

"We have 750 new students coming in whom we hope to include in not only the social, but the academic life of the school.

"The first job we must tackle next semester besides the freshman orientation program, of which I have appointed Milt Reiterman to head, is an increased sale of student body cards. John Shepherd, treasurer of Associated Students, will head a committee whose efforts with student co-operation, we hope, will bring most of the enrollment into student body membership.

"Fresno and other state colleges sell 95 per cent of their student body cards with fees greater than ours.

SUPPORT NEEDED

"Students ask for a better college, but to get it they have to support it.

"The biggest thing is not only to appeal to those inside Associated Students, but also to those outside to support our activities.

"Only through student support can we achieve our aims. The extent of student body accomplishment is limited by the amount of money Associated Students has at its disposal.

"We don't expect to accomplish everything. We expect to complete some things and start others."

Needs Survey Near Completion

Ten freshmen will be chosen this week to complete the psychological survey of student needs, according to Mr. Boyd McCandless of the psychology department. They will substitute for those students who could not take the tests. Results of the tests will be made public next fall.

Senior Affairs

Graduation, Formal To Climax Spring Term

Chronicle Editor To Speak at June Commencement

Mr. Paul Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Izzie Pivnick, outgoing student body president, will be guest speakers at the college graduation exercises Friday evening, June 6, at the War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco.

Opening the commencement exercises will be the processional accompanied by the College Symphony, under the direction of Mr. George Leedham. The symphony will play "Coronation March," by Meyerbeer.

BACH PERFORMED

Following the invocation by the Reverend Thomas S. Murray from Mission Dolores, the symphony also will play "Choral Prelude," by Bach, arranged by Eugene Ormandy.

Smith will address the group on "Where Do We Go From Here?" and Pivnick will speak on "Our Concept of Democracy."

HONORS RECOGNIZED

Recognition of honors will follow, and the presentation of candidates for credentials will be made by Dean John Butler; presentation of candidates for the degree, Dean P. F. Valentine; and conferring of the degrees, President J. Paul Leonard. Benediction by Father Murray and the recessional will conclude the exercises.

"This is the first class to graduate with the general secondary credential," stated Valentine.

(List of graduates can be found in the Franciscan.)

Student Body Given Free Day

More than 200 student body card holders last Friday entered into a day of free events at the expense of the Associated Students as dividends from their membership in the corporation.

Beginning with a dance in the Music Alley at 4 p.m., the affair included a three-course dinner in the student Co-op and the presentation of two workshop productions by College Theatre in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Plays presented were "The Impressario" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

This was the first time in the history of the college such a program was offered. According to reports from members of the Board of Directors, the affair will become a tradition at State and will be further evidence of the benefits gained from holding a student body card.

Former Psychology Instructor Dies

Miss Hilda Holmes, former member of State's psychology department, died early this week, according to an announcement released by Dean P. F. Valentine.

Funeral services were held at Gray's Undertaking Parlors last Tuesday. A floral piece was sent by the college administration.

Winners in 'Ball' Hunt to Get Free Bids For Dance

Next Wednesday a "Ball Hunt" run similar to an Easter egg hunt will be staged to publicize the Senior Ball, which is to be held next Friday evening at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

The hunt will be preceded by announcements in the Co-op, after which a mass hunt is planned for gold-painted tennis balls, which will be hidden in the northern area of the campus, according to Ed Borup, chairman of the ball.

SELL-OUT WANTED

Three of the tennis balls will have special marking, and on presentation to the committee the finder will receive three free bids to the ball.

Reason for the hunt, said Borup, is to publicize the Senior Ball to such a degree as to have a complete sell-out of bids prior to the dance. No bids will be sold at the door, he said, and all who wish to come must buy them in advance.

Bids are $2.25 per couple with student body cards and $2.75 without. Bids are now on sale in front of the Co-op and will continue to be sold next week.

BALL TO BE FORMAL

Ray Hackett, former music major at State, and his band will provide music for the affair from 9 to 1.

"The ball is formal, but men may wear dark suits or tuxedos. The dance is not only for seniors but for all State students and their guests," said Borup.

Athletes Receive 100 Awards Today

Athletic awards will be granted to more than 100 men today at a rally to be held at the Midtown Theatre from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Highlighting the presentations, will be the awarding of medals to winners of the Far Western Conference games. Block "S" awards will be given in basketball, baseball, boxing and wrestling, track, golf, tennis and swimming.

Izzie Pivnick, student body president, will make the presentations following an introduction by Mr. David J. Cox, chairman of the Physical Education, Health and Recreation Division.

Activities Commissioner Morrie "Shadow" Davidson promises a program of entertainment preceding the rally. He asks also that students refrain from smoking on the main floor of the theatre.

Chapter Elects New Officers

State chapter of the American Veterans Committee held elections last Friday.

George Allen was elected chairman for the fall semester and Hank Morscheck, vice chairman, to preside in his absence.

Louis Katz, outgoing chairman, was elected as a delegate to the AVC national convention, to be held in Milwaukee next month. Allen was elected as second delegate.

A fund-raising party will be held tonight at 649 McAllister Street, according to Publicity Chairman Robert Stefanou.

Counseling For Music Majors Ends This Week

All music majors who have not made counseling appointments with Miss Evelyn Stewart in Room 10, Annex B, are requested to do so at once. Counseling must be completed before June 1.

Graduates' Trek, Receptions Will Highlight Week

Traditional Senior Week opens next Wednesday at a reception to be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard's home, 175 San Lenadro Way. Graduates, parents of graduates and faculty members are invited.

Leonard will speak for the faculty at the senior luncheon to be held in the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Meta Johnsen, former student body president, has been invited to speak for the January graduates. Tuulie Marttila, senior class president, will represent the June class.

PILGRIMAGE THURSDAY

Tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased on campus. Reservations must be sent to Miss Sally Wilde, manager of the Bookstore, not later than Monday.

Graduates are asked to assemble in the gym dressed in caps and gowns, over dark clothes and shoes, for the pilgrimage at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday.

Graduates will proceed to College Hall, starting point of the tour; Frederic Burk School; Annex B; the gym; the palm tree; Anderson Hall, and College Hall.

SPEAKERS NAMED

Speeches will be given during the pilgrimage by faculty and student members of five division: Mr. Sherman Brown and Edna Fracchia, education;; Mr. J. Fenton McKenna and Helen Howen, creative arts; Mrs. Eleanor Drury and Chadwick Reade, physical education, health and recreation; Miss Edith Pickard and Peter Cuttitta, natural science; Mr. Elias Arnesen and Richard Leland, humanities division. **Arnesen, on behalf of the members of Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, will present the outstanding member of the graduating class a book. Leonard and Elaine Stoeckle will conclude the program in front of College Hall.**

Four Staff Members Receive Promotion

Promotion of faculty members and administrative assistants was announced this week by President J. Paul Leonard.

Mr. Ray Kaufman, physical education department, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor. From the same department, Mrs. Eleanor Wakefield will jump from instructor to assistant professor.

Mr. Roy Freeburg is promoted from associate professor to full professor of music.

Going from associate professor of modern languages to full professor, will be Mr. Somerville Thomson, only member of the academic staff to be promoted.

In the administrative set-up, Miss Barbara Curry will go from senior stenographer clerk to supervising clerk in the Registrar's Office. Mrs. Olga Perkins, secretary to Dean P. F. Valentine, will be promoted from intermediate stenographer clerk to senior stenographer clerk.

Vets Offered Training For Government Jobs

Veterans interested in $100 a month scholarships in government training may appear for preliminary interviews at the Coro Foundation Offices, 821 Market Street, 3 to 6 p.m. today.

Applicants may be either men or women but must be senior or graduate students interested in government careers.

Joint Group Discusses Campus Finances

Policy meeting on student body finances was held yesterday, according to Mr. L. R. Frembling, Administrator of Student Affairs.

Faculty members, students and employees of Associated Students considered ways of placing various departments of the student body on a paying basis.

Suggestions included augmented sales of student body cards, investigation of additional benefits which might be offered card holders and establishment of other possible sources of income to Associated Students.

Determination of these items was deemed necessary because of a student request for a rebate system. It is possible the VA will not pay for veteran student body cards next fall.

In addition, there is a need for increasing the price of student body cards to cover budgetary requirements.

Two other major issues of extreme interest to students this term remained undecided as the Golden Gater went to press.

The Tenney bills are in committee and there are no new developments, according to Mr. R. Will Burnett, of the science department.

Likewise, there have been no new developments concerning expansion of the new campus grounds, a big issue early in the semester.

THE GOLDEN GATER

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DORIS THULIN, Editor — BILL HUFFMASTER, Business Manager

Associate Editor, MARNE CAMP; Assistant Editor, PAT MERRILL; Managing Editor, VIVIAN ALLEN; Feature Editor, ETTA BUCHOLTZ; Sports Editor, JOE HEATH; Copy Editors, VIRGINIA AMARAL and LOIS SAUNDERS; Exchange Editor, PEGGY MacFARLANE; Circulation Manager, GIL GORDIN; Advertising Manager, BOB STEFANOU; Assistant Business Manager, JEAN HELDOORN.
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EDITORIALS

GUIDANCE CENTER: A MUST

There is a possibility that the Veterans' Guidance Center may not reopen next year. The reason would be that it has failed either to meet expenses or will not have the money to retain its present efficient staff. Already several of the staff members have accepted high paying jobs elsewhere.

The center derives its money from the Veterans' Administration by collecting $20 for each veteran processed. That price, it was announced, would be increased to $25 next year if the center reopens.

Also announced recently is that any non-veteran student may be processed, providing he pays the $20 fee.

Value received in going through the center is unquestionable.

Faculty and students alike have been impressed by the counseling given. Many majors set up include, as one of the recommendations, that the student be processed by a counseling or guidance center similar to the one at State.

Other centers throughout the U. S., set up like the one at State, likewise have received praise from leading educators.

It is apparent then, in following modern education patterns, that the center is necessary not only to veterans but to all students. The center, however, must be financed in such a manner as to have the best possible staff. It is doubtful that veterans alone would be able, through the VA, to finance it alone. Also, $25 is a large fee to ask non-veterans to pay for guidance. Although the advice is worth far more, the average student does not have the money to give.

Therefore, if the center is such a great aid to a college education, then it seems logical for the state to assume all or part of the financial burden. Were the state to begin the subsidy of these centers, a precedent would be established which might lead to counseling and guidance centers in all colleges.

Action should be started immediately by educators to get the state to look into that possibility. It would pay off in the long run.—M. C.

Minority Misinformed on Veterans

For the past year there has been an increase in the amount of grumbling concerning veteran students fooling around in school and wasting the taxpayers' money. It is being suggested that veterans are "sandbagging" in school to get something for nothing, instead of going out into the world and working for a living.

What has happened to the old "nothing is too good for our boys" attitude that was so manifest when our country was in danger?

Odious criticisms of veterans are not emanating from a well-informed public, but from an obnoxious minority who are not aware of the facts.

Veteran students are making records in school that exceed all expectations. Recent surveys of colleges and universities all over the country show that ex-service men are **(1) making better grade averages than non-veterans; (2) more mature and inclined to take their education more seriously; (3) students who had their education interrupted have raised considerably their own grade averages.**

There are, of course, a few veterans in school for a vacation, but it would be unfair to judge the entire group by this small portion.

The G. I. Bill is not a charity. It is something owed a group by a grateful government.

Veterans are being given the chance to resume educations interrupted by the war and they are proving themselves worthy.—E. J.

Co-operation of Staff Great Help

Publication of a good college newspaper usually brings praise to the editor of that publication.

During the past semester the Golden Gater staff has endeavored to give adequate news coverage of campus events and local items of interest to college students. It has attempted to give the students a voice in college government in the weekly publication of "letters to the editor."

It has tried to keep Staters interested in activities carried on at other institutions through a regular column entitled "Scraps." It has published a weekly club column to assure proper building up of campus organizations.

It is not possible for the editor-in-chief of a publication to do this alone. It is obvious, therefore, that praise for the work done on the paper this semester should be given to the reporters and other members of the editorial staff.

It has been the reporters who have sacrificed free time to get in touch with important news sources. It has been other members of the staff who have edited page copy and covered sports events.

It has been page editors who have laid out and made up the paper, staying late in the evenings at times to write headlines.

In this issue, last of the current semester, the editor feels that entire membership of the editorial and reportorial staffs should be commended for a hard job well done.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

HEADS UP

Booktoters Bopped by Bouncing Basketballs

By CHUCK ELKIND

Skullduggery is afoot on San Francisco State campus! A baseball arcs over an Annex A building, ricochets off a building roof and fells an unsuspecting pedestrian! A snub-nosed football plummets out of the blue and bursts in the laps of lounging musicians in the Annex B passageway! A top-heavy soccer ball zooms through a gaping hole in the chicken wire fence and bulls its way through the library window!

It is assumed that these deadly tools are propelled by the athletes on upper field. But the culprits are never apprehended. Often the players are coy co-eds, whose benign countenances belie the faculty of striking down innocents with the missiles of athletic contests.

These daily fusilades, raining down upon the heads of students, smack too clearly of similar aerial bombardments in London, Manila and other war-smashed cities. Preparations are under way to employ the annex buildings as quasi-bomb shelters, rigged with air raid sirens and manned by wardens ready to give the "all clear" signal.

A new danger calls for immediate action, since the track and field pastime is in season and gory images flash before our eyes. An economics major, cleft by the keen and gory blade of a whirling discus: a nursing student impaled by a javelin: Henry IV's warriors stilled by a covey of 16-pound shots breaking through College Theatre's rehearsal room . . .

Ditch! men, ditch!

Glissando

Comes that segment of the calendar arrangement when young people stride down aisles in quest of their sheepskins. The tarriers dab handkerchiefs at rheumy eyes and wish well to the fifty-odd graduates who leave the environs of the Alley. Most of the departing number are earmarked for chalk-dust chores.

Jazz fans, long deprived of the two-beat pattern, rejoice! For the Jazz rhythm of Lu Watters and his crew returns to the local scene. The popular leader and his Yerba Buena jazzmen will locate in an East Bay bistro.

The movie going element of the Alley has passed judgment on the musical score of "Man's Hope," currently flashing across a local silver screen. The film was produced in Barcelona during the Spanish Civil War. The vivid music, penned by Mills College's Darius Milhaus, bristled with excellent tonal effects.

Alley's fair-halred product, Pete Rugolo, plus a competent nucleus of the Stan Kenton unit, are hieing to the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. The group will be fronted by Vido Musso of the virile sax. He will handle the band until Kenton heals and comes out of his recuperatory retreat in the Los Angeles area.

Just to Remind You -

•

State College was formerly situated at the Girls' High School in 1875, the San Francisco Normal School. It continued until 1899, when an act of the Legislature set up the institution that has evolved to the present college.

•

"Life Through the Ages," an illustrated pamphlet written and compiled by Mr. R. Will Burnett, biology professor, was published recently by the Stanford University Press.

•

Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honorary fraternity, was established in 1938 to further scholastic and extra curricular unity among students and various organizations on campus.

•

Kappa Delta Pi, international honor society in education, established a chapter at State in 1934.

Scraps

By PEGGY MacFARLANE

Student test marks at University of California are at the mercy of exam-marking machines. These electrical robots correct 200 papers an hour.

STANFORD

Last concert of a series presented by Pierre Monteaux and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at Stanford Memorial Auditorium was a sellout. The symphony has just returned from a tour in the United States and Canada.

L. A. CITY COLLEGE

Students at Los Angeles City College were urged to send letters and cards to the Sacramento Legislature in support of a bill to make it a four-year college. Eight letter writing stations were set up on campus and all students were impressed with the fact that the bill appears for consideration very soon.

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY

A bill passing through the Florida Legislature in two days made University of Florida a co-educational institution. Number of men and women being admitted to the University is being decided upon by the State Council.

FRESNO STATE

Junior and senior men students at Fresno State College conferred with a Los Angeles representative of the FBI. College graduates are now, for the first time able to enter the FBI as special employee agents. Requirements are as follows: Between the ages of 25 and 40 and must pass the regular visual and physical requirements. Basic entrance salary is $4,528.80.

HARVARD

Salzburg, Austria, is the site of a seminar and summer camp being established by Harvard Student Council International Activities Committee. The late Max Reinhardt's home, near Salzburg, will serve as dormitory for the group of 80 or more European students, as well as the American students and Harvard professors.

History Prof Plugs State

By BOB STEFANOU

"I am opposed to the doctrinaire tendencies in education," says Mr. Theodore Treutlein, member of the social science department.

Having lectured at the University of California and Stanford, he feels qualified to say, "Our best students are as good as the best students anywhere."

Treutlein has been a member of the faculty since 1935, with three years military leave.

Graduating from San Diego State College, he worked for his

M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of California.

Washing windows in Bowles Hall was one of the methods he used to defray his expenses. He also earned money teaching a course in History of the Americas.

RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Treutlein received a traveling fellowship from the Native Sons of the Golden West which enabled him to go to Europe for research on his doctor's degree. Traveling through Spain, Italy, Germany, France, England and Scotland, he gathered material for his thesis on travel in the 18th century between Europe and New Spain.

He married his college sweetheart and has two daughters. His favorite hobbies are collecting classical records and playing the piano. At present he is looking for a copy of Schubert's "Violin-Piano Sonata," played by Kreisler and Rachmaninoff.

INSTRUCTS FOR NAVY

During the war Treutlein was an instructor at a Navy pre-flight school, teaching aerology, with the rank of lieutenant. The longer he was in the Navy the farther away he got from the ocean, ending up at Iowa City, Iowa.

His most amusing experience while in the Navy was teaching a class of French midshipmen. They could not speak English very well, and most of the instruction had to be conducted on a visual basis.

CREATIVE ARTS

Composers Proved to Be Alive at State Concert

By LUISA HEPPER

"Composers at State are not dead," Mr. Wendell Otey of the Creative Arts Division has been heard to say. Indeed, they are very much alive and most prolific in the writing of fine music.

This was proved recently by the performance of the Composer Workshoppers in their semi-annual concert held in the Activities Room.

MINIATURES PLAYED

Of the piano miniatures played by Otey, faculty adviser of the group, Richard Wyands' dancing "Variations in Minuet" and frisky "Invention" were pleasing innovations; Ray Frisby's "Suite," in a discordant key, was different; Joe Eubanks could have named his "Reflection" with no more appropriate title; and Mel Stanley's "Suite" was most melodic.

Music for strings and winds included works by Ray Frazier, Lou Rubin, Frank Hoffman, Hellmuth Dusedan, Barbara Warren and Otey. Use of the oboe in Frazier's "Zarude" and Miss Warren's "Sextet for Oboe and Strings" gave new importance to that instrument in a pleasant combination. Bill Klinger, Jack May, Felix Kraus, Leon Panttaja, Douglas Fehler and Mel Stanley performed the solo work.

POPULAR HAS PLACE

Modern popular music also had its place on the program. Among these were Don Bertfeld's nostalgic "At Christmas Time," sung by vocalist George "Crooner" Crowder; Stan Myerson's "Rhapsody"; Elfred Krawitz's dreamy "I Can't Be Blue'; Richard Wyands' tuneful "Now It's Over" and tangy "Tango de Ricardo."

Bob Martens, at the piano, presented four of his compositions—"Playing With Fire," "Una Rumba," "Moonlight," "La Luz," with a decided South American flavor. Stringed accompaniment made for a very smooth arrangement of them. Ditto Frank Montoro's accordian feature, "Otra Rumba."

SONGS WRITTEN

Three composers wrote songs which were introduced by Winther Andersen, baritone. Two of these were Ed Avril's minor "Into My Heart" and "When I Was One and Twenty," a typical old fashioned air. **In his "Old Gaelic Lullaby," Joe Filice captured the real spirit of Irish melody. A sober background to Psalm 133 and "Westron Wynde" were Otey's contributions to the group.**

Ed Avril, Elfred Krawitz and Helen Howen provided selections for the viola, played by Richard Schell. Too often this instrument is neglected. These additions were a new idea for many listeners.

UNDERTONE EMPLOYED

Robert Searle's "Suite for Trumpets and Trombones" employed an undertone of modern dance music with a discordant discussion by both groups of brass. **Use of the trumpet mutes proved most effective. Sextet included trumpeters John Schuster, Walt Tolleson and Stan Shaff, trombonists Otto Thompson, Verd McKean and Dick Tyler.**

String ensemble was composed of violins: George Leedham and Marlow Thomas; viola: Richard Schell; cello: Julia di Grazia; bass: Herbert Boese.

CROWD APPEARS

More than 100 people crowded into the Activities Room for the presentation. One of these was Howard Eastwood, staff pianist of Radio Station KFRC. **He said he was both amazed and pleased to hear the work of these Staters. Eastwood pointed out that their work was very professional and he expressed a hope that they go far in their endeavors.**

This type of work should be encouraged and highlighted much more than it has been in the past, for all compositions were well written, with a professional touch. **Bountiful praise is due the instrumentalists and singers who interpreted them.**

Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate the paper and especially Mr. Camp for the fine article printed in last Friday's issue of the Gater concerning the Sacramento trip.

I realize that for a while the school administration was imposing a censorship on the paper, regarding publication of facts about the "Tenney Bills." But some mention should have been made of the fact that there was organized on campus a "Save Our Schools Committee," that there was organized a N. C. C. D. A., with a large percentage of our faculty represented on it; and that beside circulars and leaflets distributed on campus,

(Continued on Page 4)

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SPORTSCRIPTS

· BY GEORGE NEWELL ·

For the last year and a half it has been my pleasure to be an interested observer of the athletic scene at San Francisco State College. In this, my last column, there are a few things that should be said about the situation.

First of all, the old question comes to mind—**"What's wrong with State athletics?"** This school has an able staff of PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS. Men are trained here to be COACHES. The P. E. curriculum is large, and the courses, on the whole, are well handled.

Well, then, what's wrong? I contend that as long as San Francisco State continues to grovel in the depths of intercollegiate competition, their men are going to get coaching jobs as second rate as their athletic name.

Let's assume, as a fictional case, that Joe Doaks of S. F. State and Herman Wedemeyer are competing for a coaching job. Doaks, in his four years at State, has been an outstanding student in P. E. and a good athlete in football, basketball and baseball. We will assume that Wedemeyer is a bonehead (which he is not!). Our Mr. Doaks will, according to rights, be the more competent coach.

BUT—who will get the job? Wedemeyer, of course! He will get the preferred position because he graduated from an institution that plays a high caliber of intercollegiate competition. He will get the job because the public knows his name. He will get the job, not because he is a better athlete, not because he is a better student, BUT because he is a NAME !

I have talked to many State athletes, past and present, and to P. E. majors at this college. They all agree with me on this point. Very well, what can be done about this obvious situation?

Must Enter Tougher Competition

1. San Francisco State must enter a higher class of intercollegiate competition. The entry of State in the Far Western Conference is NOT a feather in anyone's cap. There is no pride and esteem in beating a lot of minor institutions like Chico State, Humboldt, Southern Oregon and Cal Aggies.

We are definitely on a par with certain members of the CCAA (San Jose State, Fresno State, et al) in basketball, baseball and swimming. BUT, the powers that be at the athletic reins of this institution say NO! We would be slaughtered in football and track, they say. This may be true on initial entry into a conference of that standing, BUT—THERE IS MORE PRESTIGE, LOSING TO SAN JOSE STATE, 30-0, THAN THERE EVER WILL BE BEATING CHICO STATE, 100-0!

2. **San Francisco State, to achieve the athletic position to which it is entitled, must attract the athletes to the college that will put the teams on a winning basis. CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION, THE GREAT MAJORITY OF ATHLETES DO NOT DESIRE COMPENSATION FOR THEIR SERVICE! All they want is a chance to play top flight competition with good equipment and good coaching! IS THIS TOO MUCH TO ASK?**

Present Setup Should Be Changed

If Joe Doaks is not to gain in the present setup at State, then THIS SETUP MUST BE CHANGED ! If our P. E. men must compete with other men for their coaching jobs, then the school must produce men with as good a NAME. Top flight teams in top flight competition will produce this type of man. IF THESE TEAMS ARE NOT PRODUCED, THE ONLY MAN THAT WILL SUFFER WILL BE THE PROSPECTIVE COACH !

What about the financial loss that will accrue in football on initial entry in the CCAA? This may be lessened by playing the majority of games away from home in the first two years. Home games at San Jose, Stockton and Fresno always draw big crowds. It would be to San Francisco's advantage to play these games away until a REPUTATION in San Francisco is developed. As long as this college continues to play poor competition in football it will continue to have a poor reputation and draw poor crowds!

* * * * * *

Typical College Baseball Season

This indeed has been what may be described as a typical college baseball season for State. The Gators trampled USF, 15-7, and then turned around and lost to SFJC, 15-3. But the Tide shouldn't feel too badly. After all, look atStanford and Cal. The Indians whipped Cal neatly, 8-2, and played a not-too-hot Santa Clara nine and lost, 18-2. The Bears, CIBA league leaders, felled the mighty Trojans, then completely dropped the ball to a weak San Diego State team. The most unpredictable game in the world is, beyond a shadow of a doubt, college baseball.

* * * * * *

Today is JIM KEATING day ! College competition is all over for "Slugger Jim," and he certainly deserves to take his place in the San Francisco State Hall of Fame as one of the greatest athletes to attend this college. At the award rally today at the Midtown Theatre the student body will have an opportunity to see the men that have rightfully earned their letters. Among them will be a great athlete and a fine fellow — JIM KEATING !

BEST WISHES FOR A
Good Vacation
FROM...
Fred and Dino
1942 MARKET STREET

Track, Swimming, Tennis Teams Terminate Successful Season

Fox, Oakes Pace State Cindermen

Cinder dust shot forth like a smoke screen from a destroyer this season as State's fast stepping track and field eventers placed an impressive record before the eyes of John Quincy Public.

Smashing all opposition in seven meets, climaxed with a sterling performance which netted them the coveted Far Western Conference Crown, the Gator athletes did themselves and the school proud this semester.

Coach Ray Kaufman ranks this year's track squad as one of the best State has fielded.

Only once, this against the cream of the nation's track and field performers, in the West Coast Relays, did the men bearing the Golden Tide fail to give their adversaries a "run for their money."

LIST OF WINS

Running second to the Gators this season were such squads as Chico, Nevada, Cal Poly, Marin JC, San Mateo JC, and College of Pacific.

The Gators' losses went to St. Marys and Cal Aggies.

Hal Fox's sparkling time of 9.5 in the 100 yard dash, which he set at the expense of Nevada, has been eclipsed but once this season.

This speedster also ran the 220 in the fine time of 21.3 during the College of Pacific meet.

Charley Graves and Don Meagher were winners for State in the 440. Graves' best time was 51:00 flat.

FIRST AGAINST GAELS

In the 880, Jack Byrne and Don Oakes clicked off some neat victories. Bob Anderson, earlier in the season, registered a first place win for the Gators against St. Mary's with a time of 2:02 in the 880.

Both Jack and OK-Doky Oakes were back for the mile run, and between them they fared well. Oakes was a double victor in the Far Western Conference Meet, taking the 880 and running off with the mile run with a time of 4:44. Jack was in stride with a fast 4:39.4 in the mile against College of Pacific—and won the event.

John Holden finished the season in the undefeated class in the long-winded 2 mile race. His fastest time was 10:24.3.

John Shepherd's long, lean legs went over the low hurdles at 24.6 against College of Pacific to rack up his juiciest triumph. Brother John also capably handled the high hurdles with a 15.5 against the likes of Nevada.

MILERS SET RECORD

Victorious in the Far Western Conference meet, State's mile relay team of Hal Fox, Earl Boles, Don Meagher and Charley Graves got off their best time, however, against College of Pacific. Against C.O.P. the squad set a new school record.

Husky Jack Root consistently sailed the discus for 113 feet for the Buchanan street halls of learning.

Pole Vaulter Bud Call hit the stratosphere for 11 feet 3 inches in the Far Western Conference meet.

Earl Boles, besides running in the 220, took charge of the javelin tossing for State. His top toss was 159 feet 6 inches against St. Marys.

H. S. Sanford's broad jump of 23 feet 1 3-4 inches against College of Pacific was his best official leap.

High jumper Chuck Hearnton's 6 feet 1 inch jump against Cal Aggies was his prize mark of the season.

John Comach, Gator footballer, hit the bull's eye at 43 feet in the shot put.

WRESTLERS CONCLUDE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

State's grunt and groan artists concluded a mediocre season which saw the local wrestlers competing against the likes of Stanford, Cal and San Jose State.

Hal McJilton, 128-pounder, won his last four matches with a sudden burst of agility and power.

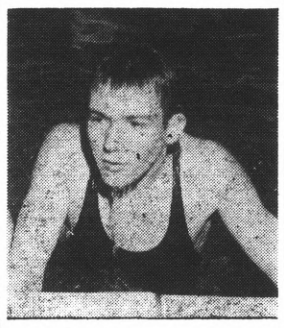
Tide Mermen Undefeated

State's swimming season came to a successful climax when the Golden Tide outpointed Cal Aggies 57-43 in the Far Western conference meet to finish its schedule undefeated and untied. The mermen, coached by Hal Harden, registered 283 points while their six opponents were scoring 189.

Mainstay on the team was Lawrence Keller, graduating senior, who remained undefeated in the 220 and 440. Roger Sobel and Don Crandell were unbeaten in their special fields up to the final meet.

SET POOL RECORD

Tom Hasper, Sobel, Crandell and Keller, composing the 400-yard relay team, knocked three seconds off the pool record and then came back two weeks later to establish a new record of 4:01, the fastest time made this season.



BOGO KELLER ... Unbeaten.

Opening with San Francisco Junior College, the Tide won an easy 55-18 victory with Keller and Sobel each winning two events. In the next meet held at Davis with Cal Aggies, Keller broke pool records for the 220-yard free style and the 440.

WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT

The mermen took their fourth straight win of the season by outscoring Stockton Junior College at Stockton, 40-34. Out-splashing St. Mary's Gaels 47-28, the Purple and Gold kept on the winning side, with Keller setting a new record for the furlong. This was the Tide's fifth consecutive win.

From the Moraga pool the Gators went on to win the Far Western Conference meet at Davis.

Ovalmen Second In Kezar Army Meet

Hal Fox, Jack Byrne, Bill Brennan and John Shepherd gave San Francisco State second place in the college and open events in the Sixth Army track and field championships at Kezar last Saturday. California paced the collegians with 18 points. The locals racked up 16.

Fox won the open and Army 440 in 50.8, Byrne captured the half mile in 2:05.3 and Brennan and Shepherd placed second in the mile and low hurdles, respectively.

This meet concludes Gator track for the 1947 season.

Woolfson Garners 24 Wins For Netsters

Fading into the background of the sports parade two weeks ago, intercollegiate tennis at State College closed its portals for the year as the Gator netmen scored an easy 3-1 victory over St. Mary's College.

The win over the Moragans ended one of the most successful seasons enjoyed by Coach Dan Farmer in his 15 years of coaching tennis and basketball at the Buchanan street institution.

CLEAN SWEEP AT DAVIS

Especially tasty was the Gators' clean sweep of both the singles and doubles at the Far Western Conference held at Davis on May 9-10.

Crowned winner of the singles was spindly-legged Joe Woolfson, who lost but two games in the entire tournament. Woolfson, in addition to captaining the Gator squad, came through with 24 wins in 25 matches. His singular loss went to Harry Likas, USF number one man, ranked 15th in the nation.

Doubles champs of the conference were Merrill Ehmke and Bill Holland, who scored twin wins to garner the title.

GOOD SEASON AVERAGE

The Purple Raiders ended their season with a .769 average, copping 9 wins in 12 starts. In matches won, the Gators led, 66-38.

Four of the Golden Tide wins were whitewashes at Chico, SFJC, Cal Aggies, and San Jose.

Awards for tennis played this semester will be given to Woolfson, Holland, Ehmke, Gene Phillips, Art Barker and Al Caburi. Woolfson, Phillips and Barker, with two blocks each, are now but one award away from a sweater and two from a blanket.

TEAM REMAINS INTACT

Prospects for next year appear good. With the Far Western champs of both the singles and doubles returning, the remainder of the squad will remain intact.

Incoming prospects for next semester include Bill Jackson, triple A doubles champ, and, it is reported, Hank Pfister, basketball and net star, from COP.

Triple Play in WAA Softball

Helen Hansen literally was the entire Alpha Omega outfit when she converted a fly ball into a triple play during a softball slugfest last week in the Women's Athletic Association tournament with Team I. Though A.O. lost, 17-4, Helen, from her position in center field, caught a pop fly in short center, tagged second base for a forced out and tossed to first for the third and final out.

Those sharing in the team's victory were Jeanne Contel, Florence Johnson, Thelma Van Sickle, Sis Nelson, Bessie Provost, Ann Ahokas, Doris Mullin, Jeanne Merrill and Norma Beltrame.

Peggy Moffat pitched team II to victory over team I, 4-2. Hits by Pat Gillespie, Carmel Mullin, Gloria Gamba, Mary O'Looney, Ruth Foster and Mary Falbo accounted for the deciding tallies.

UPPER FIELD

Intramural Softball Finals Slated For Noon Today

Final game of the intramural softball league gets under way today at noon on the upper field.

Winning team will be awarded ribbons at the Award Rally early this afternoon.

Because of early deadline, teams participating today can not be identified. Yesterday the Tumblers took on the Ghouls and the Gator Athletic Club met the Red Hots.

The Tumblers, paced by pitcher Leon Del Grande, who boasts speed, change of pace and control, are favored to win.

Leading the Ghouls is Lou Lucchesi, Norm Castiglianni and other potent sluggers.

Red Hots, winners of the intramural basketball and speedball leagues, are out for their third straight title. Ray Enjaian, Earl Homan and Bud Adkins are the Coney Island mainstays.

Jim Pollard, Ed Rathjen and Vic Pudlowski are heavy stickers for the Gator A.C.'s, while Jack Root carries the mound duties.

Following is a recapitulation of the past year's intramural program:

Mather Maulers, paced by Norm Keller, Mel Martin and Will Ergas won the 'mural football championship, just edging out the Mermaids.

Red Hots, led by Enjaian, Adkins, John Fabbri, Ed Suber and Lee Tyler, ran away with the basketball tournament, defeating the Hungry-Seven five in the finals.

The Red Hots came back to win the speedball crown in an undefeated blaze of glory.

Richmond Sedley took the individual ping-pong title, and the Maulers won the volleyball affair.

If the Red Hots win tomorrow, they will be undisputed all-around intramural champs.

First Home Football Game — October 4, New Campus
Gators Versus Alameda Air Station

Bright Outlook Looms For Next Football Term

By ED LEVITT

"We've never had such a batch of returning football players as this year," Coach Dick "Happy Face" Boyle commented this week prior to announcement of State's first fall practice session for September 3.

"State can field an all veteran eleven tomorrow if need be. Every position has at least one member of last year's squad to back it up. However, all positions remain wide open and new talent may beat out the oldsters," Boyle added.

FAMILIAR NAMES TO BE BACK

State's 1947 football machine will start rolling with such familiar names as Amos Adkins, Bob Buchanan, Ed Melendez, Jack Root, Bill Holland, Milt Reiterman, Armand Quartini, Howard Hill, Don Ellis, Barney Greenberg, Joe Toste, Charley Parish, John Comach, Morry Flynn, "Sock" Svetcoff and Phil Cali.

Missing from the local scene via graduation and ineligibility will be Izzie Pivnick, Pete Perry, Tom Hedden, Ed McArthur, Ed Kieper, Mel Eaton and Ed Tomasello.

GATOR TEAM MERITS WATCHING

If experience can be used as a yardstick to measure a team's potentialities, State should better her 3-3 record of '46.

Should new talent develop, and the vets come through as expected, the Gators will be the team to watch in the coming pigskin parade.

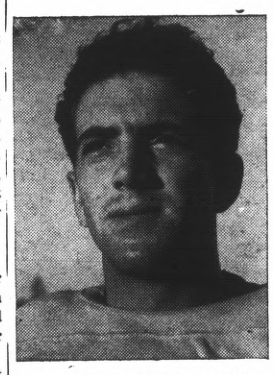
What with the loss of Ed Kieper, who joined the long ranks of ineligibles, and Mel Eaton, who dropped out, the quarterback position is very much in the air.

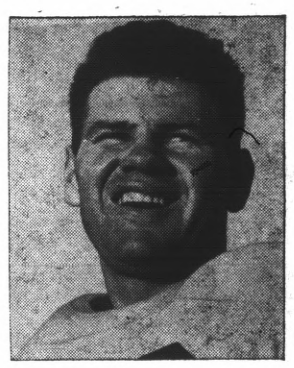
Jack Kermoian, a big, rugged boy, is making a firm bid for the job. Jack played football for Galileo High School, and last year cavorted for S. F. J. C. He has looked good in practices thus far.

Another candidate for the position is Don Ellis, State's former basketeer. Don is fast, but lacks weight.

GREENBERG RETURNS TO FOLD

Barney Greenberg returns to the pigskin wars and should resume his old spot at left half. B. G.'s football career includes the honor of making All-City while playing for Lincoln High School in his first year out. Barney played a creditable game for State last season.





JOE TOSTE and JACK ROOT ... probable mainstays.

Direct from the cinder paths and into a probable berth at the half back spot may be Earl Boles. Earl has proven his speed as a member of the Gator track squad, and what he has shown in the way of kicking and passing may lead him into the class labeled "Possible Triple Threat."

THREE VIE FOR RIGHT HALF

Toste, Parish and Flynn should bolster the right halfback position. Toste proved an elusive type of runner for State last fall. He was plagued with a bad hand during most of the season, however. Parish, low hurdler on the track team, was "hot" at the start of the 1946 campaign, but then simmered down at the finish. He may prove his worth this fall. Flynn played a steady game at right half in '46. He blocks and tackles with authority, and is a good pass receiver.

Comach and Svetcoff, who divided fullback honors last season, will be back at the same post unless a newcomer suddenly comes forth to catch Coach Boyle's fancy.

State's line for '47 reads something like this:

In the end positions will no doubt be Buchanan, Melendez and Adkins. Buchanan has one year experience and should show marked improvement. Melendez' 195 pounds spells power in the ring or on the football field. Adkins, former All-City end at Commerce High School and late of St. Marys, can be counted upon for better ball.

ROOT MAY CINCH TACKLE JOB

Root, one of State's best linemen last year, will probably nail down a tackle position in the fall.

Tennis star Holland, a 195-pounder, looks good and may develop into quite a tackler. He likes the game and has the right attitude for improvement.

John Fabbri, also in the 195 pound circle, is another good bet at tackle. John drew plaudits for his junior varsity play of last season.

REITERMAN AT GUARD SPOT

Reiterman should strengthen the guard position. Milt played center for a time last season before being switched to guard. He's one of State's better linemen.

Knocking at the guard post is Bob McGinnis. Bob is stockily built and of the rugged variety.

Ready to step in at center at the slightest call are Quartini, Hill and Sebastian Rubio. Quartini came to State from U. S. F. as a quarterback, but through the process of change found himself at center last season. He looked good and should prove a great help to the team this fall. Hill practically had the center job assured in '46 before injury felled him. He has possibilities.

Rubio, Gator baseballer, played center position for San Leandro High, and was a substitute on last year's squad. Another year of competition may be all that "cub" needs to become a great asset for the Gator's cause.

State's first game of the season is against Whittier at the latter's home field on September 27th.

Biggest Soccer Turn-out Expected Next Semester

A record soccer signup is expected this fall by Coach Jerry Kenny. State is entered presently in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference with California, Stanford, USF and Marin JC. There is no soccer league in the Far Western Conference.

Kenny advocates that a rule be set forth in the present conference eliminating the playing of graduate students. If this pans out, Kenny will lose such valuable All-Conference men as Al Vladimiroff, Curt Buttles, Tom Collingwood, Manny Morena, George Drulette and Ed Murray.

Kenny stated, however, that although State would be losing a long list of greats, other schools would be hurt as bad, if not worse, than the locals.

The following shinkickers, however, will return to the ranks this fall: Bill Callas, Mel Martin, Ernie Nackrod, Bob Kitchen, Mike Keropian, Hal Fox, Ralph Azavedo, Norm Keller, Hank Watty, Nate Sterental, Dick Jaensch, Ken Shelley and Bob Polidori.

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Veteran Readjustment Allowances Not Intended as Vacation Payment

G. I. readjustment allowances are not intended as summer vacation pay, James G. Bryant, chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission, announced recently.

Veterans are not eligible for readjustment allowances (52-20), if they are receiving allowances for education or training or if they are not available for suitable work, Bryant said.

CANNOT REST

Those men planning to rest during the summer are not entitled to the unemployment allowances; they must be willing to accept suitable work during each period for which they claim readjustment allowances.

Disabled veterans who are receiving compensation awards from the Veterans' Administration may find that the amount of their monthly checks has been increased or decreased.

REVIEW AWARDS

Reviewing all disability awards under the new rating schedule established by Congress in 1945, the VA considers that current condition of the veteran's disability when determining a new rating for compensation purposes.

About 25 per cent of Northern California veterans' awards have been reviewed by the VA with the result that 40 per cent have been decreased, 40 per cent unchanged and 20 per cent increased. Increases will be retroactive to April 1, 1946.

MUST REINSTATE

Veterans have until August 1 to reinstate their lapsed National Service Life Insurance. This may be done by submitting two monthly premiums and a comparative health statement, showing the veteran's health to be as good as at the time the policy lapsed, the Veterans' Administration reports.

Following men should see the Veterans' training officer as soon as possible: Gonzales Viales and Rudolph Koller.

Veterans with service incurred disabilities may receive out-patient medical, surgical or dental service from the VA.

MAY OBTAIN SERVICE

This service may be given at a VA field station or, with VA authorization, by a physician or dentist at the applicant's place of residence.

Veterans planning to transfer should see F. V. Pursel, veterans' training officer at State, to obtain approval of the VA.

Travel

Fisk Plans Study Tour

A group of college professors and students, under the direction of Dr. Alfred Fisk of State and Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia, will travel through Europe this summer for the purpose of studying social and economic problems.

NOT SIGHT-SEEING TOUR

"This is definitely not a sight-seeing tour," said Fisk. "The group will interview members of parliament as well as leaders of labor, youth, religion and education."

DR. ALFRED FISK

The group will visit such places as London, Edinburgh, Brussels, Paris, Milan, Rome and Prague. As much time as possible will be spent in homes or with youth groups.

NON-PROFIT TRIP

The tour is operating on a non-profit basis and offers the trip for about half the price now being asked by commercial agencies. The cost for women will be higher slightly than for men because of their more desirable quarters on board ship.

Any student or teacher is invited to accompany the seminar. Those interested in further details should see Fisk immediately in Room 104, College Hall.

Dean Schedules Social Activities

Although plans are only tentative, Dean Mary A. Ward, director of summer session social program, has proposed a full schedule of extra-curricular activities.

Major gathering of the summer will be the all-college picnic July 16 on the new campus. Dean Ward hopes to stage a barbecue, also to feature games and music by the college band.

Beginning July 8, alumni teas will be given each Tuesday afternoon in the Activities Room. Alumni groups of Bib 'n' Tucker, W. A. A., Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi and other organizations will be asked to serve as hostesses. All alumni will be invited.

After the third week Mr. William Irwin, summer art instructor, will exhibit student work in the Activities Room.

Three one-act plays are scheduled for the evenings of July 10 and 11.

A reception for the faculty is planned for July 2, and Dean Ward expects to arrange a similar reception for students.

Attendance at the Ice Follies, weekly hobby demonstrations and a series of recitals complete ahe summer social program.

Interview

Katz Wins AVC Fame

Louis Katz is well known as the former chairman of the San Francisco State chapter (off-campus group) of the American Veterans Committee. Very few people, however, know that Lou is probably the only student who spends his spare time analyzing the merits and demerits of insurance policies.

"People are too gullible to the arguments of insurance salesmen," Lou says.

With Lou insurance still is strictly a hobby, and as yet he has not taken to peddling premiums for his daily bread. He is perhaps one of the best authorities on the subject at State, as illustrated by the fact that he delivered a full period lecture on insurance in an economics class last semester.

Born in Indianapolis, Lou has been a resident of California for 15 years and until the war his hat hung in Ventura.

During the war, as a member of the Merchant Marine, he toured the North Atlantic and South Pacific at a time when the "tin fish" had displaced King Neptune as ruler of the raging main.

In three years in and out of combat zones, Lou declares his most intimate brush with Davy Jones occurred when his ship and convoy sailed into a Pacific hurricane which caused the loss of three ships in one hour. He left the maritime service in January, 1946, with the rank of second mate.

On the subject of the AVC, affable Mr. Katz is genuinely enthusiastic. Being unmarried, he is able to devote a major part of his time to the organization of which he was chairman at State.

New Campus Residents Must Sign Leases Soon

Residents of the Lake Merced Housing Project, under Federal law, must sign a lease with Manager Raymond Dugan before June 1, according to Mr. Leo C. Nee, comptroller.

Students desiring to live on the campus must apply through Mr. John Cornehlsen, dean of men.

Anyone desiring a rent adjustment should see Dugan before June 30. Tenants are required to pay 25 per cent of their total income for rent, providing it does not exceed the maximum rate of $38.50 or fall below $22.50.

Radio Equipment To Be Installed

War surplus radio equipment, recently purchased by the college, will be installed soon on both the old and new campuses, Mr. Raymond N. Doyle, radio department head, announced recently.

"This equipment will be used by the general student body," Doyle said. "Its immediate purpose is the improvement of the gym sound system and for noon time campus announcements."

String Orchestra Broadcasts Show

George Leedham and the string orchestra were featured last week in the third of a series of radio broadcasts on music appreciation.

Being broadcast over frequency modulation station KALW, the program was directed by Gordon Mailloux and Andrew Rogne. Richard Berger wrote the script, announced by Don Michalean and narrated by Jack Levinson.

Wayne Barlow's "Winters Past," one of the selections played, featured an oboe solo by Felix Krause and a violin solo by Marlow Thomas. Other selections played were "Golden Sonata" and "A Little Night Music," Mozart.

Copy, as in previous programs, was directed to school children. Lives of the composers were discussed, a history of string music was given and comments were made on each selection.

Government to Continue

Provisions are being made by the Board of Directors for a student government during summer session, according to President Izzie Pivnick. Old and new board members will be included in the student administration.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Prices on Application at Bus. Office

REWARD for flight jacket, dark-eyed glasses. Believed lost across street from Anderson Hall. Box 781.

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What's Doing On the Campus

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Dick Jaensch, Neil Galvin, Roger Fanfelle and Bob Polidori were accepted formally as members of Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, in ceremonies at The Veneto Restaurant last Sunday night.

Induction climaxed a day-long affair which included breakfast at the beach, informal ceremonies, a softball game between married and single men and dancing in the evening at the Ariel Rowing Club. More than 30 couples attended.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Following the resignation of Harry Karpilow, members of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, elected Scott Hope president.

Other leaders taking office at the present time include: Terry Kilpatrick, first vice president; Etta Bucholtz, second vice president; Pat Merrill, secretary; Bill Huffmaster, treasurer; and Marne Camp, bailiff. Mr. Edward E. Cassady of the English department is fraternity adviser.

I. R. C.

Walter Travis was elected president of IRC at an election meeting last week. Other officers include: Leone Clarke, vice president; Joyce Andersen, secretary; Bob Colescott, treasurer; and Bob A. Smith, librarian.

Golf to Be Taught During Summer

Featured physical education course to be offered at summer session is golf, P. E. s10, according to Mrs. Florence Stephenson, head of the women's physical education department.

For a $5 fee, students will receive professional instruction, use of clubs, transportation to the course and one-half unit of credit. The class, open to men and women, will be held at Harding Course.

Recreation s8 also will be offered. This course includes planning and production of social activities for the benefit of summer session students. Miss Celia Strauss of San Francisco College for Women will instruct.

Other courses offered are chiefly for professional educators. P. E. s153, Techniques of Teaching and Dancing, and P. E. s150, Theory of Physical Education for Elementary Grades, are also scheduled.

Visual Ed Course Offered at Cal

Workshop course in visual education is being offered at the University of California this summer. This course meets the requirement for California teachers who must take instruction in this field.

Several courses are being offered in education on upper division and graduate levels. Included in this group are improvement of reading, growth and development of children, school administration, adult education, child welfare and parent education.

Special education courses include: Educational treatment of cerebral-palsied children, problems in speech disorders and English phonetics. Clinics will be conducted in connection with these classes.

Further information may be obtained by writing Office of the Vice President and Provost, 222 Administration Building, University of California, Berkeley 4, Calif.

Art Federation Needs Members

An increase in the membership of the Art Federation will be needed to carry out the activities planned for next fall, it was announced this week by Phyllis Chaney, president.

Fall campaign of the Art Fed will include:

1. Art and craft exhibits of student work, with some of it for sale, to foster more interest in student work and to show the talent in the art department.

2. To get a more practical and fair method for G.I. majors who need art supplies which the Bookstore is unable to furnish. This method would more closely resemble those of other state colleges.

3. Getting more lockers and a safer place to keep paintings and art supplies.

Members of the planning committee are Phyllis Chaney, acting chairman; Al Benson, Dorothy Diamandis, Claire Kammerer, Dilbert Jorz, Louis Burch and Connie Warton.

Accounting and Narcotic Classes to Be Given Here

Education s150 and Economics s60B have been added to the summer session curriculum, according to Mr. Hugh C. Baker, summer session director.

Miss Ahlda Ballagh will instruct Education s150, Narcotic Education, which is planned for post session at 11:10. The course will give one or two units of credit.

Economics s60B, Second Semester Accounting, will be taught by Mr. L. R. Prembling, Administration of Student Affairs, during the first session. The hour has not been arranged yet, but probably will be scheduled for late afternoon.

Leonard Announces New Additions to Faculty

New instructors who will join the college faculty next semester as announced by President J. Paul Leonard yesterday include:

Mrs. Ruth Hadley of Lincoln School, Columbia University who will instruct in the training school. Miss Doris M. Brown, who has received her master's degree from the Teachers College at Columbia, will teach kindergarten.

A graduate of the University of California, Mr. Ellery Stowell, Jr., will act as laboratory assistant and instructor in chemistry.

Committee Organizes Coming Staff Confab

Plans for a faculty conference to be held in the middle of November are being made by a committee appointed for the purpose, according to a report received from President J. Paul Leonard recently.

Composed of Mr. Alexander Boulware, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Thomson, Mr. William Cowan and Mrs. Florence Stephenson, the committee will work out recommendations and details for the conference.

Volunteer Tutors Needed

At least six volunteer teachers are needed to instruct permanently crippled soldiers at Fort Miley, Dr. Sherman L. Brown, director of practice teaching, announced recently.

Interested students can see Mr. Brown at Room 104, College Hall, to arrange hours.

Blow Your Top

(Continued from Page 2)

there were meetings that drew a hundred or more students per meeting, and a large percentage of the student body showed strong interest.

But better late than never, and finally the Tenney Bills made front page a few weeks ago and Mr. Camp's article on the results of the Sacramento confab are a climax. I have only one complaint and that is that **none** of the bills have actually been printed in the Gater. There are many hundreds of people here on campus who have never seen copies of the bills. Yet I noticed that the Call Bulletin even printed excerpts of 1024, 1027 and 29 in their issue of May 19 or 20.

I believe that the students at State have shown that there is more interest in current events going on in the outside world than in campus dances, and I feel the paper should spend more time on current events of more than local interest.—LOUIS S. KATZ.

Because of limited space, the Gater is unable to print contents of the various "restrictive Tenney bills." Interested students may find the bills on file in the reference room of the library.—Ed.

To the Editor:

For consideration of the students and adoption by the student board of control, I propose the following "Bill of Rights" as formulated by the American Civil Liberties Union:

"Students should be permitted to examine and openly discuss ideas in a search for truth. This is essential if they are to learn to judge for themselves. Granted freedom of expression, abuses would seldom occur.

"No disciplinary action should be taken against students on account of their religious, social or political convictions or activity. Student organizations and publications should be entirely free to engage in the discussion of public affairs and educational policy. 'Discussions' should be interpreted to include various forms of participation in social and political movements. Such participation should be regarded as a genuinely educational function."

It is important that school policies and decisions be guided by principle rather than expediency. As a beginning statement of principle, upon which specific rules could be based, I feel that the above statement should be adopted by the student government.

As a further step, I would like to see the Gater publish at intervals any policy statements which are available—policies of both the student and teaching administrations.—WINIFRED LINDSAY.

Final Examinations

Classes scheduled for:	Examination to be held:
8—MWF	Friday, June 6—8:10-11
8—T-Th	Thursday, June 5—8:10-11
8:20—T-Th	Thursday, June 5—8:10-11
9—MWF	Monday, June 2—8:10-11
9—T-Th	Tuesday, June 3—8:10-11
9:45—T-Th	Tuesday, June 3—8:10-11
10—MWF	Wednesday, June 4—8:10-11
10—T-Th	Tuesday, June 10—8:10-11
11—MWF	Monday, June 9—8:10-11
11—T-Th	Thursday, June 12—8:10-11
12—MWF	Wednesday, June 11—8:10-11
12—T-Th	Friday, June 13—1:10-3
1—MWF	Thursday, June 5—1:10-3
1—T-Th	Friday, June 13—8:10-11
2—MWF	Tuesday, June 3—1:10-3
2—T-Th	Wednesday, June 4—1:10-3
3—MWF	Monday, June 9—1:10-3
3—T-Th	Tuesday, June 10, 1:10-3
3:25—T-Th	Tuesday, June 10—1:10-3
4—MWF (Ex. Ed. Courses)	Wednesday, June 11—1:10-3
4—T-Th (Ex. Ed. Courses)	Thursday, June 12—1:10-3
Exceptions:	
B. S. 6 (all sections)	Monday, June 2—1:10-3
Chem 12B (all sections)	Friday, June 13—8:10-11
Ed 133	Tuesday, June 3—6:10-8
Ed 139	Tuesday, June 3—6:30-8
Ed 242	Monday, June 2—6:30
Ed 243, 271, 312, 342, 345	Monday, June 2—6:10
P. E. 150 (all sections)	Monday, June 2—1:10-3
P. E. 153 (all sections)	Friday, June 13—8:10-11

Daily classes follow MWF and T-Th schedule.
Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.
Instructors meet all scheduled examination periods.
Any type or combination of examination types accepted.
No examinations of less than one hour, and students excused as they finish.
No classes or other activities during examination schedule.
No examinations in the two week period preceding June 2.

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